



Welcome to San Jose State, a university with a rich history of diversity and action. While walking on campus you'll pass SJSU alumni, Tommie Smith and John Carlos raising their fists in protest and the monument recognizing César Chávez. Across the street you'll grab an early morning coffee from Philz or a late night hot chocolate. Every student comes from a different background — SJSU, for some, might have been your first choice or a backup school for others. You might already know exactly what

field you want to work in or need to switch majors a few times to get it right. At one point or another, we will all struggle to get some classwork done, balance a job, or simply get enough sleep. Hopefully you'll make new friends, have a good time and learn a few things throughout your time at SJSU. In the next few pages, the Spartan Daily has compiled tips from fellow students, restaurant suggestions for a quick bite and introductions to some new faces on campus. Welcome to your new home.

“What do you wish you knew the first day of school?” [Page 3](#)

Looking for a bite to eat off campus? [Page 4](#)

New faces in SJSU administration [Page 6](#)

SJSU president denounces 'racist' fliers

By **Chelsea Nguyen Fleige**
NEWS EDITOR

San Jose State police removed dozens of fliers with white supremacist and nationalist messages posted on campus last week. According to Chief Diversity Officer Kathleen Wong(Lau), University police took the fliers down for violation of time, place and manner policy. The policy outlines when, where and how people can post

papers on campus. SJSU President Mary Papazian sent a campus-wide email denouncing the message more than a week later, after UPD finished investigating the incident. “Our community will not tolerate bigotry, hatred, discrimination and other forms of social violence against individuals or groups on the basis of their race, ethnicity, immigrant status, religion or other identities,” President Papazian wrote.

“We are always going to speak against bigotry,” Wong(Lau) said. “That’s part of who we are.” Associated Students Director of Intercultural Affairs Mira Mustafa said she would have liked to see Papazian talk about ways to act against hate speech in the email. UPD suspects the fliers were put up during the night between Aug. 11 and 12 as they were found early in the morning, Wong(Lau) said.

UPD removed the fliers. Some of the fliers contained the name of a white nationalist group, Wong Lau said. Other California and out-of-state universities found fliers with the name of the group as well. Mustafa said university policy surrounding hate speech should be more stringent and watchful. “It’s frightening to feel like you’re not welcome at your own school, in your own community and city,” Mustafa

said. “But I also think that it reminds people that there is strength in numbers and they should reach out to others around them to combat these issues.” SJSU administration will continue to investigate the group only for its violation of the posting policy, and not as a hate speech violation, Wong(Lau) said. She explained if UPD had determined the fliers to be a hate crime, the response from the university

would be different. SJSU will “step up to the plate” to design spaces to have a dialogue about hate speech and the freedom of speech, Wong(Lau) said. During their investigation, UPD determined that no threat was made against the community, Wong(Lau) said, and no direct physical threats are anticipated.

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Student Homeless Alliance and city discuss relief plans

By **Mauricio La Plante**
NEWS EDITOR

After months of promises and protests, plans between San Jose State administrators and local lawmakers to alleviate student homelessness are on the verge of fruition. Both San Jose lawmakers and school representatives say they have met to discuss potential collaboration and will announce their plans later in the Fall. The Student Homeless Alliance (SHA), which has demonstrated at SJSU several times, investigated the possibility of outside support and spoke to state and city lawmakers about finding relief for the unsheltered. “We’ve been trying to figure out the best way to find solutions and how we go about and find people we need to sit down at the table,” former SHA president Mayra Bernabe said.

“We’ve been trying to figure out the best way to find solutions and how we go about and find people we need to sit down at the table.”

Mayra Bernabe
Former SHA president

Bernabe and several other members of SHA met with local leaders throughout the summer, including San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo. During his budget message in March, Liccardo expressed a desire to help homeless students of SJSU.

However, the tax Liccardo proposed does not guarantee that money will land straight in the hands of homeless students. “There’s a delicate dance we have to do here,” Liccardo said. He explained that support from the city would not be immediate and allocating funds would have to be approved through a City Council resolution to designate the money to homeless students. “We may be passing a council resolution saying, ‘This is how we’d like to spend the money, but that would be non-binding,’ ” Liccardo said. “So there’s going to need to be probably some level of trust here within all of us, among coalition partners.” The funding Liccardo proposed is what he calls a “general tax,” which cannot be



MAURICIO LA PLANTE | SPARTAN DAILY

Mayor Sam Liccardo and councilmember Dev Davis volunteer on a housing project with Habitat for Humanity Saturday.

Gun violence raises campus safety questions

Police search at SJSU prompts concerns

ByChelsea Nguyen Fleige
NEWS EDITOR

On July 28, the last day of the annual Gilroy Garlic Festival, a 19-year-old gunman opened fire with an assault rifle, taking down three victims and causing 13 other injuries. The following Saturday, a 21-year-old gunman began a violent rampage in an El Paso, Texas parking lot, pursuing shoppers into the Walmart nearby. He fatally wounded 22 people and two dozen others sustained gunshot-related injuries in the ensuing panic. Within 24 hours, tragedy struck again; this time in Dayton, Ohio. In less than a minute, 10 people were killed and 17 wounded outside a bar in downtown Dayton. The 24-year-old shooter used modified weapons and extra-capacity magazines. As people rally to mourn the loss of 34 lives across the country, the conversation inevitably swung to public safety. Three deadly mass shootings within a week left people asking where and when they are safe, and how to react when they are not. Biomedical engineering graduate student Adwitiya Bag said she worries that San Jose State may be a target that draws mass shooters because of the large concentration of people on campus. She’s not alone in being afraid. “It makes me afraid to go to any regular place

now, since we even had that little scare here a week ago,” public health junior Michele Hinds said. In early August, police pursuit that ended at SJSU tested campus safety protocol. San Jose police officers responded to calls of a man with a firearm near the area of East Santa Clara and North Second and followed him into the school. UPD warned students through a text message alert, and implemented a “shelter in place” protocol. University police department Captain Frank Belcastro told the Spartan Daily that a “shelter in place” alert advises people to remain indoors if they are in the area, whereas a lockdown means to actively barricade the room. Hinds said she received the text message alert for the first time and found it to be more effective and informative than waiting for news reports to come through. Working conjunctly with the San Jose Police Department, UPD established a perimeter around the Spartan Complex and safely escorted three students out before making an arrest. UPD’s official recommendation for students in active shooter situations follows that of the Department of Homeland Security: run, hide, fight. UPD maintains the essentials of this protocol



KUNAL MEHTA | SPARTAN DAILY (FILE PHOTO)

SJSU police and San Jose police worked together to establish a perimeter around the Spartan Complex on Aug. 8, after a suspected gunman fled onto campus and into the occupied building.



It’s all sound in theory when you’re reading a list of things you’re supposed to do; but when it actually comes and you’re stressed and people are stressed, I don’t think anyone will remember to follow what you’re supposed to do.

Katherine Jesana
2017 business administration alumna

on their website and hosts briefings on campus to teach it if students or faculty request it. Katherine Jesana, a 2017 business administration alumna, said she went through similar active shooter training in her workplace that taught her to listen to demands, avoid risky irrational behavior and remember details. “It’s all sound in theory when you’re reading a list

of things you’re supposed to do,” Jesana said. “But when it actually comes and you’re stressed and people are stressed, I don’t think anyone will remember to follow what you’re supposed to do.” Belcastro emphasized that public safety depends on prevention of violent incidents, which includes monitoring of suspicious behavior by the campus and the UPD Behavioral Investigations team. Additionally, UPD maintains active shooter preparedness with department briefings and joint simulations with other agencies.

The mass shootings in Gilroy and Dayton took place within the span of a minute; Belcastro approximated the response time of UPD on campus to be under three minutes. In the Spartan Complex incident during early August, deployment of resources took only a few minutes. “Active shooters can happen anywhere,” Belcastro said. “It can happen, but the likelihood of it happening is minimal.”

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Response to SJSU corrections requests for "Millions Misused"

The Spartan Daily welcomes all correction requests – corrections demonstrate our commitment to getting the facts right. Our policy is to issue corrections and clarifications for any statement that is factually wrong or objectively misleading. The Spartan Daily reviewed the correction requests from San Jose State University regarding the Millions Misused extra issue published on May 15.

The Spartan Daily was also hopeful that we would receive additional supporting evidence from the university, including some requested via public records requests, but that has yet to happen. Many of the university’s corrections are sourced to Tower Foundation Chief Operating officer Leslie Rohn. The Spartan Daily had reached out to Rohn, in addition to other SJSU administration members multiple times prior to publication for comment

and additional questions, but never received a response. We’re hopeful that our improving dialogue with SJSU Media Relations will ensure that public officials are able to respond to requests from the media, including the Spartan Daily. In summary, we are issuing 3 corrections for that story. Further details about each correction and other clarifications are available on our website at <https://sjsunews.com/>.

Corrections

On Monday May 13, the Spartan Daily published an article titled “Millions Misused” that misstated when the Tower Foundation’s new accounting system went online and who set up a new branch for athletic donations. Additionally, the article misstated where endowment funding goes, it actually is sent from the Tower Foundation to the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office and then to its intended area.

El miercoles, ocho de Mayo, the Spartan Daily publicó un articulo titulado “Comida Mexicana vegana con tiendas en San José” en cual Camille Cornejo tenía fue identificada incorrectamente.

On Thursday, May 9, the Spartan Daily published a feature titled “Spartunes” in which the song “Don’t You (Forget About Me)” should have been by Simple Minds.

The Spartan Daily regrets these errors.



ABOUT

The Spartan Daily prides itself on being the San Jose State community’s top news source. New issues are published every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year and online content updated daily.

The Spartan Daily is written and published by San Jose State students as an expression of their First Amendment rights.

Reader feedback may be submitted as letters to the editor or online comments.

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MANAGING EDITOR
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EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
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LAUREN ZEE

CONTACT US

EDITORIAL – MAIN TELEPHONE:
(408) 924-3281

EMAIL:
spartandaily@gmail.com

ADVERTISING – TELEPHONE:
(408) 924-3270

EMAIL:
spartandailyadvertising@gmail.com

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The Spartan Daily corrects all significant errors that are brought to our attention. If you suspect we have made such an error, please send an email to spartandaily@gmail.com.

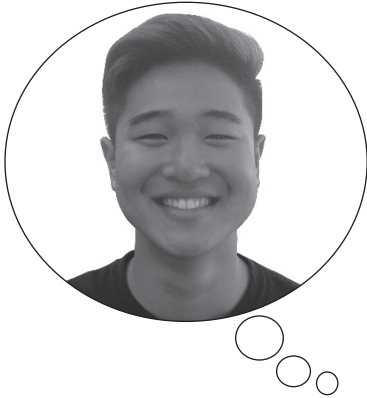
EDITORIAL POLICY
Columns are the opinion of individual writers and not that of the Spartan Daily. Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of student editors.

What do you wish you had known on your first day of school?



“Go see an advisor once a semester. That’s what held me back.”

DEJAHNAE BROWN |
Kinesiology senior



“A lot of people use skateboards and bikes - I didn’t know that.”

RYAN NGUYEN |
Biomedical engineering sophomore



“There’s a lot more stuff off-campus. There’s a lot more to do downtown than you think.”

VAISHNAVI MAHAJAN |
International business junior



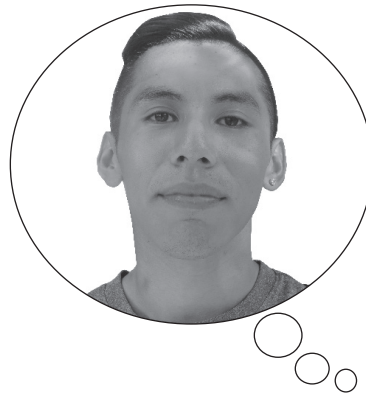
“You’re on your own. Nobody’s gonna help you.”

DAVIN CLARK |
Business management senior



“The [outside] water is recycled water.”

CAROLINE NGUYEN |
Biomedical engineering sophomore



“One of the biggest things I learned was to be more social, regardless of how anxious we are.

JONATHAN PACHECO |
Radio television film senior

HOUSING

Continued from page 1

designated for an immediate “particular purpose.”

The mayor said his goal is to pass a ballot measure by November 2020.

“SHA was very clear that they wanted to see some commitment from the city that would affect student homelessness and student affordable housing concerns,” Liccardo said.

Advocates from SHA expect their involvement with the city’s policy making to strengthen their cause this semester.

“It’s a slow and steady progress,” Bernabe said. “[Liccardo’s] definitely very tuned into what we’re doing and wanting to involve us in the process.”

In order to find other methods of funding, SHA spoke with a representative from assembly member Evan Low’s office to see if more state funds can be used to alleviate student homelessness.

“I think there’s a lot of work to be done also on the state level, which is also why we’re con-

tinuing to meet with our state leaders and our assembly members,” Bernabe said. “This is just not San Jose State, it’s across the state.”

As SHA sought out different methods of support from lawmakers outside of SJSU, they discussed potential changes San Jose State could make by this semester.

Vice President of Student Affairs Patrick Day informed SHA that San Jose State is set to approve the construction of a centralized facility for SJSU Cares in Clark Hall.

While SHA saw that as a success, the advocates questioned Day on what adjustments could be made to SJSU Cares criteria for serving students in distress.

“Things are shifting, things change, on this issue there’s great complexity, and so the idea that you’re going to get it right once two years ago, that’s not real,” Day told the Spartan Daily.

Day said the university is evaluating different ways to obtain data on student homelessness after a 2018 California State University study showed that 13% of

students at SJSU experienced homelessness.

“You have a number that says 13%,” Day said, “but that’s really an inclusive number of multiple forms of what I would call housing insecurity.”

It has been difficult to establish a particular trend with student homelessness, making it challenging to create criteria for every student in need, Day said.

“We just need to understand what each one of those buckets are,” Day said. “It’s a misperception if we think everyone is couchsurfing, it’s a misperception if we think everyone is sleeping in their cars.”

Despite the variety of situations students can be in, Day said SJSU Cares will help any student that asks for assistance, no matter what the circumstances are.

“Part of what we want to understand by getting at that number is how we devote resources, but we’re going to help any student that comes into the office,” Day said.

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PLAY LIKE A SPARTAN, EAT LIKE A SPARTAN

Affordable restaurants within walking distance from San Jose State's campus

Reporting and photos by Alyson Chuyang, Copy Editor

College students stereotypically survive off of Top Ramen and grilled cheese sandwiches. But that doesn't have to be true.

San Jose State's campus is located in Downtown San Jose, near many unique shops, clubs and restaurants.

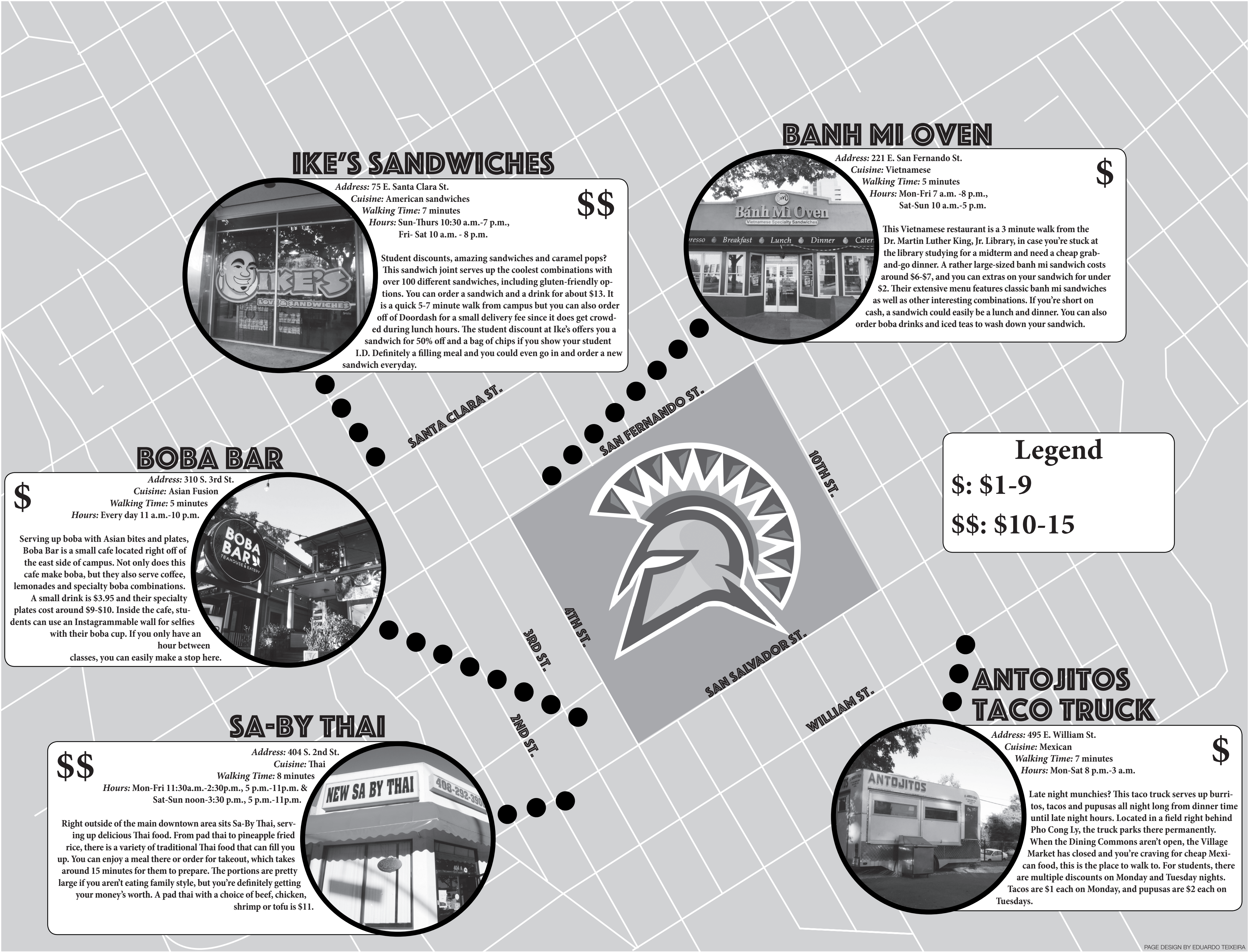
From Asian to Mexican to Indian to American cuisine, you can easily find restaurants within walking distance from campus to dine at and enjoy a meal.

Look no further, the Spartan Daily has curated a list of places that will serve you up an affordable meal, all the while being close enough to fit a bite in between classes.

All restaurants are within 10 minutes of walking from the center of campus, and accept cash and credit card. Every place offers both vegetarian and vegan options.

LIKE WHAT YOU SEE?

Alyson Chuyang will be writing a weekly food column this semester. Pick up a copy of the Spartan Daily every Tuesday to read it, and follow @SpartanDaily on Twitter and Instagram to receive the story directly on your feed!



New chief focuses on building trust

By Chelsea Nguyen-Fleige
NEWS EDITOR

When Gina Di Napoli became a constable in the United Kingdom in 1977, she was just 18 years old and had gone through two years of survival, paramilitary and probationary officer training. During her training, Di Napoli said she underwent extensive training that taught officers to use de-escalation and for good reason. In 1978, when Di Napoli became a constable in Leicestershire, England, police didn't carry guns or any other non-lethal weapons, besides a baton. "You have to learn how to use your demeanor to handle a situation," Di Napoli said. Di Napoli took this philosophy with her when she went to the California Highway Patrol academy to train in American law enforcement. She joined the Sacramento Police Department in 1987, becoming a sergeant five years later, and then rose to lieutenant rank where she served the department for 24 years. Now she's excited to serve San Jose State University and take the University Police Department in a new direction. Charlie Faas, vice president for administration and finance for SJSU, wrote in an email, "Chief Di Napoli adheres to the principles of community policing and

problem solving." This indicates the administration's support for a renewal of the relationship between law enforcement and the community. "In one word, community policing is trust," justice studies professor Greg Woods said. Policing through consent can be a viable way to address the erosion of trust between communities and law enforcement that causes problems across the country today, Woods said. Aware of community apprehension surrounding U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Di Napoli said that UPD would not cooperate with ICE on campus to maintain the safety of students first. "If you can trust law enforcement to do the right thing, you are more likely to contact law enforcement to solve your problem," Woods said. Di Napoli echoed this sentiment. "I've told the officers community policing has always been big with me," Di Napoli said. "And I want people here to feel that they've got that kind of officer to go that extra mile and do something when they need it." Di Napoli considers herself to be that kind of officer. When her daughters were in high school, they would advise friends



MAURICIO LA PLANTE | SPARTAN DAILY

Chief Gina Di Napoli took over as the new chief of police for the San Jose State University Police Department.

to call her mother with questions if needed. Women who didn't want to give their names but needed advice on legal grey areas such as domestic abuse, stalking and harassment would call her. Di Napoli said she would always advise them to call the police to file a complaint, even if the issue wasn't necessarily

a crime. "If you know an officer, you're going to be very comfortable talking to them," she said. Di Napoli plans to achieve this goal by having officers assigned to buildings on campus that people can approach casually for questions or assistance. These officers would be a fixed presence so that a one-on-one

rapport can be built. UPD Captain Frank Belcastro said that the officers are looking forward to the new leadership direction. When asked about controversial altercations between UPD and people on campus in the past such as the March 2016 incident that lead to an officer's dismissal, Di Napoli said that some confrontations cannot be avoided when a suspect doesn't comply. She states that her job is also to protect officers when they're doing their job, whatever the public perception may be. "I want to build that bridge for all the students and the officers," Di Napoli said.

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New provost plans on boosting engagement

By Jozy Prabhu
COPY EDITOR

San Jose State's new provost believes learning can go beyond the classroom. Vincent Del Casino arrives on campus with a long history in the California State University system as an educator, bringing new ideas and a vision with him. He explains his excitement to learn from students and help them craft a university experience that best suits them. "I'm excited to be here," said Del Casino. "I'm really anxious to see all the students come back." The provost is in charge of monitoring the performance of academic departments, according to the SJSU website. They are also in charge of keeping research, scholarship and creative activities a part of SJSU. Del Casino is returning to the California State University system, where he served as the chair of the geography department at CSU Long Beach from 2000 to 2011. SJSU President Mary Papazian welcomed Del Casino in a campus-wide email sent on Jan. 24 and suggested the new provost would play an essential role in SJSU's future. "Vincent will join us at an extraordinary time in our history, as we unveil a new strategic plan that

captures our bold vision for SJSU's next decade," Papazian wrote. "I have great confidence that he will bring a strong foundation to this key leadership position while fostering collaboration across colleges and departments." Papazian mentioned Del Casino's influence and work at the University of Arizona, including its increase in undergraduate online enrollment and implemented a "100% Engagement Initiative." "Vincent provided leadership and administrative oversight as the campus redeveloped central spaces for student support activities; re-organized its central administrative areas; and enhanced student success and retention," Papazian wrote. Del Casino said he wants the "100% Engagement Initiative" to be a captivating learning experience. James Hua, a public health graduate student, said he felt as though that kind of hands-on work in Del Casino's initiative would be an invaluable experience to students. "I'm actually quite excited to hear that he and his skill set and his knowledge is coming to SJSU in the future,"



DEL CASINO

said Hua. However, Hua also had concerns. "There's always a concern with the new provost coming in," Hua said. "This institution has its own existing infrastructures and ways of doing things. So again, having such [brand new ideas] come in might be a cause for disruption." However, implementing new ideas into a university system is something that Del Casino has experienced. Del Casino and his colleagues created a notation system on the University of Arizona transcript that showed a student completed some sort of engaged learning. "You do an internship, but what type of learning is happening in that internship?" Del Casino said. "Because there's a lot of different types of learning. Is it collaboration? Or is it global understanding? Is it civic responsibility?" Now at SJSU, Del Casino wants to use SJSU's unique position to create more involved and engaged students. "The other big thing I'm thinking about is what are the possibilities for extending our relationships even more deeply into the broader community," said Del Casino. "I think there's really unique opportunities, even while there are unique challenges to this region."

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SJSU | STUDY ABROAD AND AWAY

President Papazian joins NCAA Board of Directors

By Cora Wilson
SPORTS EDITOR

San Jose State University President Mary A. Papazian joined the NCAA's Division I Board of Directors at the end of May.

Her four-year term will continue until the August 2023 meeting.

"Representing San Jose State and the Mountain West on the NCAA Board of Directors is quite an honor," Papazian said in a statement.

The NCAA governs and manages intercollegiate sports for 1,117 colleges and universities.

According to the NCAA website, the main focus of the organization is "prioritizing academics, well-being and fairness so college athletes can succeed on the field, in the classroom and for life."

The Division I Board of Directors is composed of 20 CEOs, one director of athletics, one senior woman administrator, one faculty athletics representative and one student-athlete.

"I think that her only being the president for three years is such a big statement about San Jose State as a university," senior fullback Jackson Burrill said. "It kind of shows that San Jose State is respected among other NCAA communities and the NCAA as a whole."



SJSU President Mary Papazian speaks at a ceremony for the new Football Operations Center in June after being appointed to the NCAA Board of Directors. Papazian will be representing the Mountain West Conference.

According to an SJSU Press Release, Papazian will "regularly participate in committee meetings and conference calls to address a variety of issues."

She will also be responsible for helping to "sustain and advance the associate's missions, traditions, values and reputation."

Burrill said he hopes for Papazian to continue to "embrace social justice issues to help make things easier on the athletes for all sports."

In recent years,

“I just want her to make her opinion heard and I guarantee it will be backed up by the San Jose State community.”

Jackson Burrill
Senior football fullback

the NCAA has faced criticism involving issues surrounding student athlete pay.

With Papazian now on the Board of Directors, she will be one of the members responsible for

her opinion heard and I guarantee it will be backed up by the San Jose State community."

The NCAA has taken the position that allowing student-athletes to be paid for athletics performance would undermine the balance and detract from the integration of academics and athletics in the campus community.

"We demonstrated that our rules provide a pathway for tens of thousands of student-athletes to receive a college education debt-free,"

Donald Remy, NCAA chief operating officer, said in a statement.

"Replacing those students with paid professionals will fundamentally change the face of college sports, de-emphasize academics and reduce future opportunities for aspiring college-goers," Remy said.

In addition to the other skills Papazian brings to the NCAA level, her understanding of what student-athletes face could prove to be helpful in her new role.

"President Papazian has an incredible pulse on the daily life of a student-athlete. She is keenly aware of the challenges, fortitude and exhilaration student-athletes experience as they navigate their daily lives," Athletics Director Marie Tuite said in a statement.

Sophomore defensive lineman Cade Hall feels that Papazian keeps the athletes' best interests in mind when she makes decisions.

"I think it's fantastic that San Jose State gets to have a voice in the NCAA community," Hall said. "It's great that they decided to pick her because it says good things about our university."

Follow Cora on Twitter
@coraawilson

CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20					21						22			
				23					24	25				
26	27	28	29		30				31					
32					33				34		35	36	37	38
39				40					41	42				
43						44	45				46			
				47		48		49			50			
51	52	53					54			55				
56						57	58				59	60	61	62
63						64				65				
66						67				68				
69						70				71				

- ACROSS
1. Send, as payment

6. To tax or access

10. Frosts

14. Chopin composition

15. Dogfish

16. Eve's opposite

17. Cancels

18. Minor quarrel

19. Urgent request

20. A superficial person

22. Stone

23. Satisfy

24. 30

26. Gave money

30. Bamboozle

31. Sweet potato

32. Unit of land

33. Moving within

35. Cut wood

39. Red wine

41. Hostage

43. Electrical pioneer

44. Does something

46. Hawaiian strings

47. An uncle

49. A flatbottom boat

50. A building for skating
51. Stock certificates

54. Not closed

56. Centers

57. Greeting

63. Nursemaid

64. Beers

65. Symbol of authority

66. Hubs

67. Bygone era

68. A drama set to music

69. Snare

70. Oceans

71. Assault
- DOWN
1. Cleave

2. Decorative case

3. Think (over)

4. Doing nothing

5. Exams

6. A form of schizophrenia

7. Distinguished

8. Sieve

9. Personal security

10. Endorsement

11. Hue

12. Construct

13. Serpentine
21. Implied

25. Metal fastener

26. Agreement

27. Throb

28. Colored part of an eye

29. Car franchise

34. Devilfishes

36. A collaborative website

37. Not odd

38. Writing table

40. What a person is called

42. Heretofore (2 words)

45. An acute intestinal infection

48. Literary compositions

51. Second person singular of shall

52. The quality of being funny

53. Hemp

55. Wealthy man

58. Balm ingredient

59. Adhesive strip

60. Midmonth date

61. Monster

62. Tidy

SUDOKU PUZZLE

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

	3	4		2	5		7	9
		9		8	3		6	5
		2		7		8		
	7			3			2	
	8			9			5	
		8		5		6		
2	6		3	4		9		
1	4		9	6		5	8	

SOLUTIONS

Solutions will appear in Tuesday's paper, Aug. 27, 2019.

JOKIN' AROUND

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Club sports rock Campus Village quad

Photos by Mauricio La Plante, News Editor



Public health sophomore Amy Bath bends down in an attempt to keep a volleyball in the air while playing with her friends during the sign-up event in front of the Campus Village.



Political science junior Emily Fernandez (left) and hospitality junior Ngo Ting Pang (right), perform one of their dances in front of the Spartan Mambo table.



Engineering sophomore Amanpreet Uberoi (left) attempts to catch a stray beanbag while forensic science freshman Katlyn Lima (middle) and economics junior Zachary Kor (right) watch.



Several Spartans enjoy playing a game of spikeball while the clubs try to entice others to join.



Mechanical engineering junior Robert Terhell displays his juggling abilities in front of the wrestling table during the event.